RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Fair.

INVESTIGATORS PERPLEXED

Huch Mystery Surrounds the Joy Ride of Young Oelrichs. New York, October 2.—alystery per-

plexed investigators to-night in the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DAUGHTERS WANT WOMAN'S COLLEGE **NEAR UNIVERSITY**

Virginia Division Indorses Plan, but Committed to No Bill.

NEW TEXTBOOKS URGED IN SCHOOLS

Stonewall Jackson Monument Finds Champions in State Organization - Convention to Elect Mrs. Riddick President To-Day-Children Presented.

Resolutions were adopted yesterday Virginia Division, United Daughters the Confederacy, strongly indorsing a proposal to establish a co-ordinate woman's college at or near the University of Virginia. This question, so bitterly contested before the General Assembly in 1512, has enlisted the hearty support of the Daughters. There was no division of sentiment when it was brought before the annual convention at the morning session. the morning session.

While the organization does not bind itself to any particular bill, the cause found many champions, which was apparent when Miss McKinney, of Petersburg, offered the following:
"Resolved, That the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, indorse a co-ordinate college for women in the environs of the University of Virginia, such as has relemically as to be able to use its hing staff, library and labora-

are fitting for reaching of Norlow, riged that the woman's college be alled by a specific name, so as to eccentuate its co-ordinate character, fter the manner which obtains at Oxord University. The convention interest that the

Officers Elected To-Day.

day the convention will elect off Other nominations may, under the ules governing the convention, be pre-ented from the floor, but it is unlikely hat there will be any opposition to Irs. Riddick.

Grandchildren Chapters. gram yesterday afternoon was the introduction to the convention of the three children's chapters—the Chesterfield, the Lee and the Grandchildren's Chapters. All the girls, about 100 of them, were dressed in white, with red roses and ribbons if their hair. It was a rarely beautiful sight as they marched up to the front of the hall to the strains of "Dixie." and stood there facing the rostrum against a background of vari-hued costumery in which their elders were adorned. The hall rang with applause, and the efforts of the chairman to be heard were lost in the thunder of acclaim. Mrs. Campbell, the president, received them lest in the thunder of acclaim. Mrs. Campbell, the president, received them with all her delicate grace, and told them of the heritage which would be handed down to them when their Aux mothers join their own Confederate Con sires across the river. "Suffer little son children to come unto Me," she quoted,

children to come unto Me," she quoted, "and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." They returned her welcome with a shrill battle cry, and their mothers and grandmothers laughed and clapped their hands.

Mrs. Merchant, recording secretary and chairman of the Shiloh Monument Committee, presented the Chesterfield Chapter with a gavel made from wood taken from "Beauvoir," the home of Jefforson Davis. The gavel was made by a veteran of the Confederate Home at "Beauvoir," she presented a flag to the presidents of the other chapters, and to two of them she gave copies of "Heroes in Gray," In return the Grandchildren's Chapter presented to Mrs. Merchant a check for \$12 for the Shiloh Monument fund. The president of Lee Chapter presented a bouquet of Richapter presented to Mrs. A. A. Campbell,

DIC CASE OF COLIC condederate flag to Mrs. Randolph.

Irs. Campbell expressed her appreciation in grateful terms, as did Mrs. Randolph, who presented the flag given her of the Grandchildren's Chapter. The of the Grandchildren's Chapter. The phant weighing about three tons, and appearing in "The Chimes of Northead Chapter" in the Windsor. dolph, who presented the flag given her to the Grandchildren's Chapter. The director of the Chesterfield Chapter thanked Mrs. Merchant for her gifts, mandy Fourqurean, director of the Grandchildren's Chapter, accepted the flag given her by Mrs. Randolph, ex-pressing her gratitude amid applause from the children. There was a long continuation of the giving and receiving of presents, everybody literally following the injunction conveyed in the scriptural quotation, that it is better to give than to receive. The Grand-children's Chapter presented a bouquet to Mrs. Campbell, who, in turn, preto Mrs. Campbell, who, in turn, presented it to the fourth vice-president, Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke. A Conbanner was presented to Mrs.

Randolph by the same chapter.

Mrs. James E. Alexander took the strum to explain the meaning of the Confederate battle flag, telling the children that it was the flag under which their grandsires fought from '61 to '65, and that though they must always love and honor the Stars and
Stripes, they must never forget the
battle flag of their fathers.

Mrs. Merchant informed the conven
Mrs. Merchant informed the conven
More defenses at that point will be shown to him by of their fathers.

Mrs. Merchant informed the conven
Mrs. Merchant informed the conven-

tion that the Danville Chapter was ganizing a children's chapter. Then she announced that she would give a Confederate banner to each children year as much as \$15 towards the Shiloh

monument fund. Want New Text Books. At the morning session the conven-(Continued On Third Page.)

ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO TWO
BURRY Struck by Freight Car and Childern Die From Injurier.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Roanoke, Va., October 2.—A horrible accident, which cost the lives of Edgar D. Withrow, Jr., ten years old, son of E. D. Withrow, Sr., president of the Bank of Dublin, and Madge Lowman, fourteen years old, an orphan adopted by Mr. Withrow, occurred at Dublin at 8:39 o'clock this morning. A third and younger child, Christine Tyree, a nelection of the children were on their way oschool. The little boy was brought to Roanoke at 11:29 o'clock this morning and underwent an operation at the Jefferson Hospital soon after noon. The Jefferson Hospital soon after noon. The left leg was amputated near the thigh and the right lex between the knee and ankle. He died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The little girl died in Dublin shortly after noon.

The accident occurred at a public and the right lex between the knee and ankle. He died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The little girl died in Dublin shortly after noon.

The accident occurred at a public resisting at Dublin when local freight consing at Dublin when local freight consing at Dublin when local freight on a single yards. The troeshing at Dublin when local freight on a single yards. The crossing the tracks a short distance west of Dublin station, when the whicle was struck by a cut-oft car being backed along the tracks. When the car crashed into the light vehicle it collapsed, and the occupants were thrown to the tracks beneath the wheels of the heavy car. The Tyree child managed to grasp the steps of the car as it passed over the wreckage, and clung so tenaciously to the support that she was dragged clear of danger and child managed to grasp the steps of the car as it passed over the wreckage, and clung so tenaciously to the support that she was dragged clear of danger and child managed to grasp the steps of the car as it passed over the wreckage, and clung so tenaciously unhurt.

Mr. Withrow the practically unhurt and the control of the car as it

MAKES ATTACK ON A. L. C.

Disantisfied With Management, Mr. Cate Asks for Prosles.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, October 2.—Declaring

MR. MARSHALL REMEMBERS

WOULD HONOR MORGAN

gress.
Secretary Garrison already has been asked to have one of the forts named for Senator Morgan. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Commercial Congress, of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is honorary president-general, is assisting in the meyement.

Windsor, Conn., October 2. An and phant weighing about three tons, and appearing in "The Chimes of Normandy," the offering at the Windsor Opera House, to-night was seized with colle soon after its arrival here to-day, and fears were entertained that the show would have to be presented in abridged form. But a quart of Winsted whiskey taken internally by the patient put it on its feet. Winsted votes on the excise question next Monday.

SEFFNSE

stroy a new April 26, 1305, that Davis and in touch with Harry Jones. Davis asserts that Jones was familiar with the work he was doing.

Under the name O'Donnell, Davis was arrested for the Fall River job and served two years in prison. After he left prison, officers of the union gave him money, and he went to his home in Coffeyville, Kan. John J. Mchome in Coffeyville, ka

General Barl, of Chilcan Army, Is on Tour of Inspection.
Washington, October 2.—General Barl, of the Chilean army, who has been touring Englanders. been touring Europe to gather data hon coast defenses, is in the United States on a similar mission, and to-day was persented by Minister Suarez to Secretary Garrison, at the War Department. partment. General Bari left to-night for Fort

LOCKS BUILT TO STAY

canal works.

"Those locks have been built to stay," he added.

DYNAMITE CRIMES IN MANY PLACES

Exploits Rival Those of McNamara Brothers

ONLY OF MURDER

Work of Government, Started Two Years Ago, Is Now Considered Rounded Up, With

New York, October 2 .- Dynamite outbuildings all over the country became

caused were referred to at the dyna-miters' trial in Indianapolis, but the fact that Davis caused them remained unrevealed until he himself to-day told

vant to mix up in such business."

The conspiracy thought to have been broken up by the conviction of Ryan

gal of the East" was due to Robert Foster, a Louisville detective, who shadowed the iron worker through was displeased with his treatment by the union, Foster per make a full confession. Foster persuaded him to

This was on September 16. For a Davis had been working Pittsburgh for the Thompson-Starrett Company. Then the local delegate of the Iron Workers' Union told him he must pay a \$26 initiation fee to the rupted. local union or quit work.

Davis quit. The detective told him of his deeds, and Davis, feeling that the union had deserted him, accomthe presence of representatives of the Federal district attorney and the National Erectors' Association, he dicconfession which was given out by the district attorney's office to-day.

Regins Career as Dynamiter. Davis said he had been an fron worker since 1900, and had been employed at Birmingham, Denver, Pueblo, St. Louis, New York, Wash-Providence, Cleveland Pittsburgh. In the early days of the troubles between the union and the bridge builders he was a member of the entertainment committee, whose duty, he said, was to assault nonunion workers. He began his career as a dynamiter at Trenton, N. J.

In careful detail the confession describe how Davis blew, or tried to blow, up buildings and bridges in various cities and towns of the East. It was

Namara wanted him to take up his old trade in Oklahoma, but he refused because it was too near home.

The arrest of the McNamaras fol-lowed soon, and on advice of President Webb, a New York member of the ex-ecutive committee of the union, who

Plan Simultaneous Explosions. feature of Davis's statement was a story of a gigantic scheme to set off simultaneously explosions in Omaha, San Francisco, St. Louis and New York City, while the McNamaras were in jail. This was to create the impres-sion that the McNamaras were not re-Colonel Goethals Wires Gatun Work Is

Not Hurt by Quake.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Panama, October 2.—Colonel Goethals stated to-day that last night's earthquake had done no damage to the Gatun Locks or any other part of the canal works.

City, while the McNamaras were in Jail. This was to create the impression that the McNamaras were not responsible forall the dynamiting in the country. The consummation of the plot was nipped by the confessions of the McNamaras.

Davis left for Indianapolis over the Davis left for Indianapolis over the

(Continued On Second Page.)

TWELVE KILLED IN FLOODS; DAMAGE

sion, Bridges Washed Away, and City of San Antonio Has From Four to Six Feet of Water in Streets-Water Is Now Receding.

San Antonio Flooded.

San Antonio last night and to-day experienced an eight-inch fall of rain, the heaviest ever known here. During the past twenty days the rainfall has been transfer or the conference report to-night.

Proceedings Are Simple.

San Marcos, San Gabriel, Trin- vantan had ch of Harry Jones, the men he men-in connection with his various a rampage, reports to-night indicate and a duty of 1 cent a pound on

ment with the cessation of rain in sections to-day. The rise in most of the streams has ceased. Several days of fair weather will relieve conditions. It is in the rice fields of Eastern Texas and Western Louisiana the heaviest loss will be felt. Near Lake Charles, La., it is estimated that 7,500 acres have been flooded. Railroads have been hard hit. Connections with the East still are inter-

The lumber industry has sustained damage. Despite the large amount of territory flooded in thickly inhabited sections, only eight persons are known to have been drowned.

San Antonio, Texas, October 2.— The San Antonio River, which over-flowed its banks to-day, flooding a portion of San Antonio and playing have throughout Southwest Texas, is falling rapidly to-night. In San Antonio ing rapidly to-night. In San Antonio rules, including Asher Hinds, for long it is estimated that the damage to years parliamentary clerk to the property and stocks of goods in terriinundated will reach \$200,000.

TO RETURN TO CASTLE

King Manuel's Bride Will Leave Hospital in a Few Days.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)

Berlin, October 2.—Princess Augustine Victoria, bride of former King Manuel. of Portugal, is expected to leave the Munich Hospital and return to her father's castle within a few leave the Munion Hospital and recursion to her father's castle within a few

The Marathon

The Times-Dispatch Great Marathon Race will be run tomorrow afternoon.

It will give sixty-three runners an opportunity to strive for prizes once a year.

The Want Ad Columns of The Times-Dispatch give the people of this section opportunities to secure coveted positions in the great Marathon struggle for fortune. The Times-Dispatch offers

prizes every day to those who are wise enough to take advantage of their opportunities. There may be something for YOU to-day.

Call Up The Times-Dispatch Monroe 1

DEMOCRATS STAND REPUBLICAN PROD

Railroads Put Out of Commis- La Follette and Poindexter Vote With Democrats, and Louisiana Senators Line Up With Republicans-Proceedings Over in House Are Simple.

away, including a new steel structure gublican Progressive, and Senator Pointexter, of Washington, Frogressive and Senator Pointexter, of Washington, Frogressive are to-night was from four to six feet deep in the streets of San Antonio.

Sen Antonio Florded.

Senator La Fonette, of Washington, Frogressive, and Senator Pointexter, of Washington, Frogressive, and Senator Progressive, and Senator La Fonette, of Washington, Frogressive, and Senator Progressive, and

Mrs. Amelia Valleneuve and her three children were drowned at San Antonio to-day, when the floods swept away ers desk. Speaker Clark will affix his iheir home. At Georgetown, Mrs. J. Grumbles and two children and Mrs. Mary Manken lost their lives when their homes were demolished by the current. Two other persons near San Marcos and twe more in the country west of San Antonio were drowned while battling against the floods, which are the worst in the history of Southern Texas.

Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Victoria, Brownsville, Luling, Kyle, Bryan and scores of smaller towns have suffered great damage. The damage in San Antonio alone will total \$1,000,000. Tumulty were the only distinguished while the loss at Houston is estimated visitors in the private gallery. Memwhile the loss at Houston is estimated visitors in the private gallery. Mem-at \$100,000. at \$100,600.

The rice and lumber industries of Southern Texas and Louisiana are hit the heaviest, the rice crop being reported entirely ruined. Many bales of speaking off and on all the evening.

Dallas, October 2.—Flood conditions in Southeast and Southwest Texas and Western Louisiana showed improve-Mr. La Follette responded in the firmative, there was not a sign of demonstration. Neither was there an intimation of disapproval when the Louisiana Senators voted against their party. The vote was taken and the result

Speaker, and now a member of the House, to-day agreed that the Senate In the smaller towns and plantations along the streams, it is believed the damage will not fall short of \$1,000,000, will be necessary in the House when will be necessary in the House when the bill gets there.

Representative Garner, of Texas, wanted to force a record vote, but it was denied lest some Republicans might make a point of no quorum and cause a delay in sending the bill to the President. Many Democrats 1-ft Washington for their homes after the adoption of the conference report Tuesday, and it might be difficult to find a quorum of the House if an emergency case arose. To-morrow there will be a general hegira of statesmen from both ends of the Capitol.

It became apparent the moment the conference report on the tariff bill was laid before the Senate that Republican

Prod Democrats.

leaders intend to take advantage of opportunity to prod the Democrats on the few Items wherein the Senate had agreed to higher rates at the behest of the House conferees. Also that points of order were to be made on any items where the conferees had exceedd their powers by going into matters not in dispute and agreeing upon entirely new rates. In the first place the conference report was read in full, a task requiring something like two hours.

When the clerk had exhausted him-self and the Senate reading the document, Senator Penroze made a point of order against the item where the conferees had reduced the duty on bleached burlaps, which was not in dispute, from 20 to 10 per cent. Senator Burton followed with a similar point on the Item where the House rate of 30 per cent and the Senate rate of 20 per cent on round from wire had been compromised at 15 per cent. Some Typical Points.

FULLY \$6,000,000

AND ENACT TARIFF

Torrential Rains in Southern Texas Cause of Great Damage.

FAMILIES DROWN
BATTLING WATER

Republican PROD

AND ENACT TARIFF

Senate Sends Measure to Last Stage by Decisive Vote.

MAY BECOME LAW
1 O'CLOCK TO-DAY

Reilroads Put Out of Commission La Follette and Poindeyter Vote

Railroads Put Out of Commission La Follette and Poindeyter Vote

Republican PROD

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Reilroads Put Out of Commission La Follette and Poindeyter Vote

Reilroads Put Out of Commission La Follette Assault.

Father Devices Assault.

Dallas. Texas, October 2.—Edward Singleton, a mining man, father of Lucille Singleton, who was reported satisfied by Hermann Oelrichs Tuesday night in New York, to-day dealed that his daughter had been attacked, as reported, declaring he had a telegram from her conveying this information. The telegram assured him, he said, her injuries had been received when the automobile was wrecked.

Miss Singleton had known Oelrichs for some time under the name of "Creighton," her father said, having been introduced to him by a mutual friend. She has been in New York studying music since she left Darlington Seminary, said Mr. Singleton.

Mr. Singleton will leave for New York early to-morrow.

HEAR FROM SMALL BANKS

Washington, October 2.—Representatives of the smaller banks were before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency to-day. Those from the South favored the proposed legislation in the main, but like practically all other bankers who have appeared, had certain changes they believed had certain changes they believed

ASK FOR MORE CHAPLAINS

New York, October 2 .- On the eve of

special diocese.

Representations undoubtedly will be ade at the general convention that

Does Not Fear Past.

APPEALS TO BRYAN

Solusiana Senators voted against their party. The vote was taken and the result announced amid absolute silence. Mr. Simmons immediately moved that the Senate disagree to the substitute of the House to the cotton futures tax section. This was agreed to informally, and again the chairman of the committee moved that the Senate recede fro mits amendment—the Clarke tax on cotton futures. This was adopted without a dissenting voice. Senators had perfect without a roll call, and without a dissenting voice. Senators had perfect on moved an executive session, the small crowd in the galleries filed out and the regular business of the Senator Intervention at the proceeded.

No Further Action Necessary. Speaker Clark and other authorities on parliamentary law and the House views parliamentary law and the House views parliamentary clerk to the state parliamentary clerk to the silence of the senator of the state of the control of the senator received from the senator of [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Concord. N. H., October 2.--\(\sigma\)

KISSES NOBLEMAN'S FEET

Johnston Asks Divorce on Account of Action of Wife.

New York, October 2.—"She kissed the feet of an Italian nobleman in public and caused me deep humiliation." This was the answer made to-day before the Supreme Court at White Plains by Harold D. Johnston, manager of the Colonial Life Insurance Company, of Newark, to the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Johnston, is which Mrs. Johnston's stepmother, Mrs. Anna J. Richardson, is named as corespondent.

TO REVIEW CAVALRY

President, Secretary of War and Chief of Staff to Watch Parade.

Washington, October 2 .- Prepara-

Va., where they have been in camp since midsummer. They are expected here to-morrow.

Mother's Appeal Touches Wilson. Mother's Appeal Touches Wilson.

These were typical of points made where they were possible. The presiding officer ruled them out with the declaration that they could not be sustained against a conference report.

(Continued On Second Page.)

Mother's Appeal Touches Wilson.

Washington, October 2.—Touched by a mother's appeal for a boy, President Wilson to-day released thirteen-year-old Raymond Taylor from the Washington, O. C., reform school. His mother wants to take him home to Fort Worth, Texas, to have an arm, broken while at school, reset.

Mother's Appeal Touches Wilson.

Washington, October 2.—Touched by a prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of prosecution will campaign money, the chief case of prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of prosecution will crumble. The translation of the chief case of the chief case

TO MAKE SARECKY POLITICAL "GOAT" FOR GOV. SULZER

Will Put Him on Stand to Show That He Made the Collections.

WHAT SULZER GOT PURELY PERSONAL

Counsel for Defense Put Client to the Test, and He Assures Them He Has Nothing to Fear-Rumors Rife That His Counsel on Point of Withdrawing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Albany, N. Y., October 2.—On the
eve of going to trial with the defense. ided to put Louis Sarecky on the sion that, as quasi-political committee, he collected \$13,000 of the Sulzer contributions and disposed of it as campaign expenditures. This in effect makes Sarecky "the goat."

Sarecky is to be forced to admit he violated the corrupt practices act in failing to account for this money Sarecky's testimony, of all responsi-bility for any violation of any statute specified in the articles of impeach-

The claim will be made that all con-tributions not included in the \$13,000 spent by Sarecky were personal gifts to Sulzer by friends of Sulzer, who knew his condition and desired to aid zer, is to be weighed. Sulzer himself is permitted to go on the stand. Sul-

ter receiving advice of his counsel, will be accepted as final. Frederick L Colwell is to be called to the stand and forced to admit that

"Account 500" on the books of Fuller and Gray was not Sulzer's account. Sarecky's plan to testify that he spent \$13,000 acting as a political committee of one will be a complete surprise to the impeachment managers. It is a contingency for which they have not prepared in the presentation of

not prepared in the presentation of tant Episcopal Church, to be held heer beginning October 2, a movement has been started to increase the number of chaplains in the navy. The idea is to make the post of the army and navy a special diocese.

Representations with the Protesting of the plan of resting their case without defense was definitely abandoned by the Sulzer attorneys to-day. One of the compelling factors in this decision was the manifest anxiety of the prosecution to terrify Sulzer.

made at the general convention that there are not enough chaplains in the army and navy properly to take care of the spiritual welfare of the officers and men. Other demonstrations

tion of Harry Jones, the men he mentions in connection with his various dynamite jobs already had been arrested, although his confession indicated that the government had not obtained all the incriminating evidence against these defendants.

The apprehension of this "McManith of the apprehension of this "McManith of the apprehension of this "Southeast and Southwest Texas and southwest Texas and the vice-President." The roll of the many of the navy of the nav tion.

His counsel recognize that a man of vised him of the benefits and warned him of the dangers that confront him

on the stand. The dissensions which for a time threatened to rend the defense just Mrs. Thay Addresses Letter Which Is Made Public by Harry,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] before the hour of battle have been heated. Harvey D. Himman, who is to open teh case for Sulzer, is still in Al-

lovernor's table at the trial, has found quarters elsewhere. Herrick Caught Napping

week of the trial had a place at th

respondent.

Johnston testified that the nobleman is known as Marquis Ludovicio Roccasesca.

end of the trial. He had come equipped to bridge the gap caused by Sulzer's delay in making his case by long argu-Johnston's father, Milton T. ments. Judge Cullen, with character-lson, a New York publisher, tes-istic determination to brook no delay. Mrs. Johnston's father, Milton T. Richardson, a New York publisher, testified that he was about to bring suit against his wife, who is thirty years his junior, and who was formerly his stenographer, because of Johnston, The case was continued until to-morrow. his case was not ready. Only on his promise that if a delay was granted he would proceed with more dispatch next week did the judge and the court consent to an adjournment till Mon-day. Governor Sulzer seemed entirely

unperturbed to-day. Governor Unperturbed. To a friend who called on him at the executive mansion, he said: Washington, October 2.—Preparations are being made for the review by President Wilson one week from today of the largest body of cavalry troops assembled in Washington since the close of the Civil War.

The organizations which will pass before the President, Secretary Garrison and Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, are the Tenth and Eleventh Cavalry and two squadrons of the Fifteenth Cavalry, now on their way from Winchester, Va., where they have been in camp

testimony in the light of what they know their defense will be. They insist that with Sarecky's admission that he thd not Sulzer spent most of the campaign money, the chief case of the prosecution will crumble. The testimony of Duncan W. Peck, Melville W. Sulzer asked them to keep quiet, will be

The question of whether or not Mrs.